

RULES & REGULATIONS

- Holter Lake, Log Gulch and Departure Point: camping limit between Memorial Day and Labor Day is seven consecutive days; limit is 14 days the rest of the year.
- Holter Dam: camping limit is 14 days, year-round.
- Observe quiet hours from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.
- Check-out time is 3 p.m. for camping, 1 p.m. for group use.
- Camping is on a first-come basis.
- Firewood is available at local businesses.
- Do not litter or throw trash in the vault toilets.
- Obey speed limits and don't drive off roads.
- Swim at your own risk in designated area only.
- No pets allowed in swimming areas.
- Pack in/pack out garbage and waste material.
- Keep pets on leashes and clean up after them.

Please see *additional regulations posted at each site.*

FEES (Subject to change)

Fees are normally charged from early May through Columbus Day. All fees are reinvested in area sites.

- Day Use = \$5/vehicle (site specific)
- Camping at Holter Lake, Log Gulch and Departure Point = \$15/night*
- Camping at Holter Dam = \$10/night*
- Day Use Season Pass = \$40/vehicle

*includes day-use fee

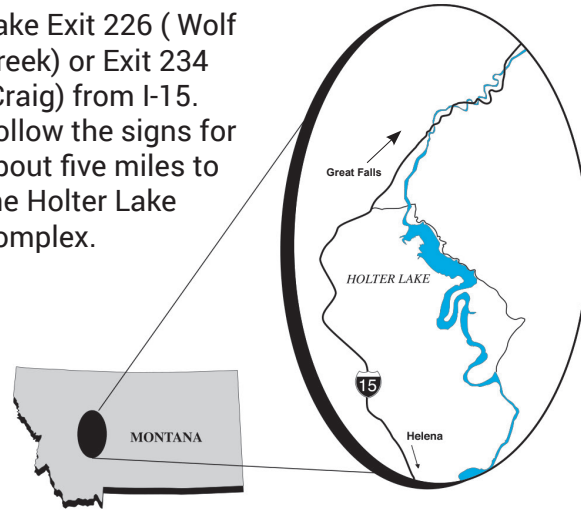
Reservations are available for group camping at Log Gulch Campground. Contact the Butte Field Office at (406) 533-7600 for more information.

All fees are half price for holders of a Senior Pass or Access Pass, available at any BLM office. To qualify, you must be 62 years of age or permanently disabled.



HOW TO GET THERE

Take Exit 226 (Wolf Creek) or Exit 234 (Craig) from I-15. Follow the signs for about five miles to the Holter Lake complex.



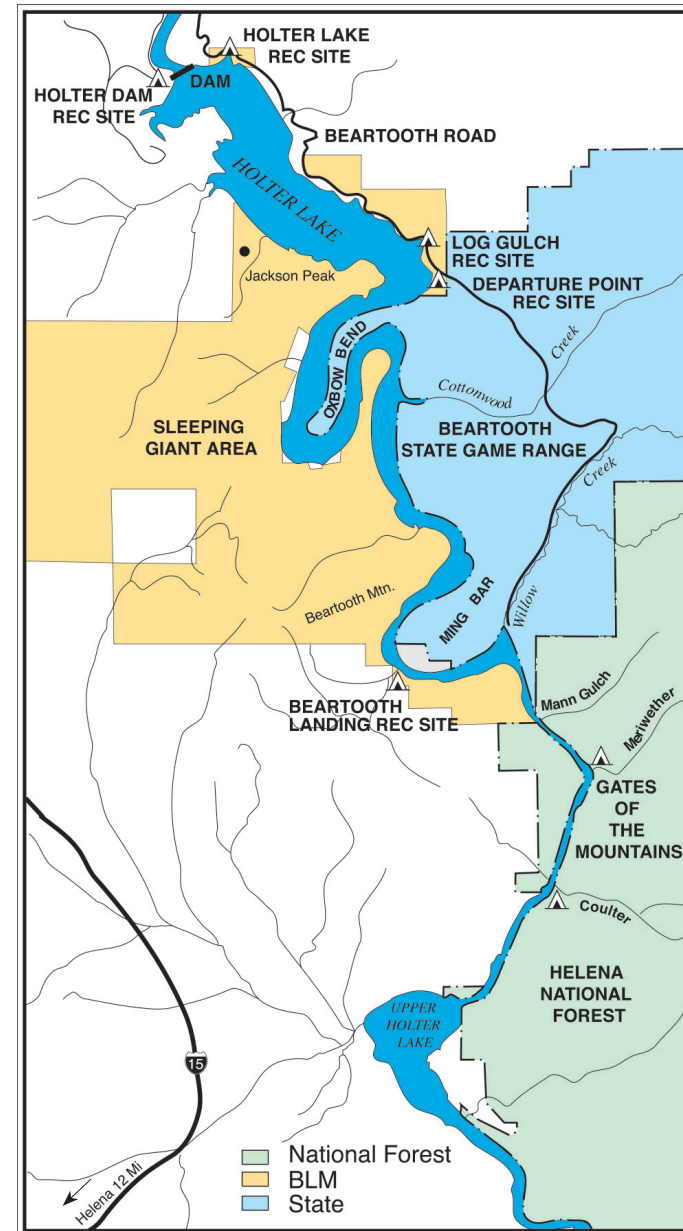
FEATURES

- Developed recreation sites
- 160 camping units
- 30 day-use units
- Designated swimming areas
- 2 boat ramps on the lake; 1 on the river
- Paved/graveled entrance roads, camping loops, parking lots
- Overnight and day-use docks available at Holter Lake and Log Gulch campgrounds
- Information kiosks at sites
- Pressurized drinking water systems
- 2 fish cleaning stations
- Multiple concrete accessible toilets
- Campground managers and/or volunteer hosts present at all fee sites

WANT MORE INFORMATION?

Butte Field Office	(406) 533-7600
Holter Lake Site	(406) 235-4314
Log Gulch Site	(406) 235-4480

HOLTER LAKE COMPLEX

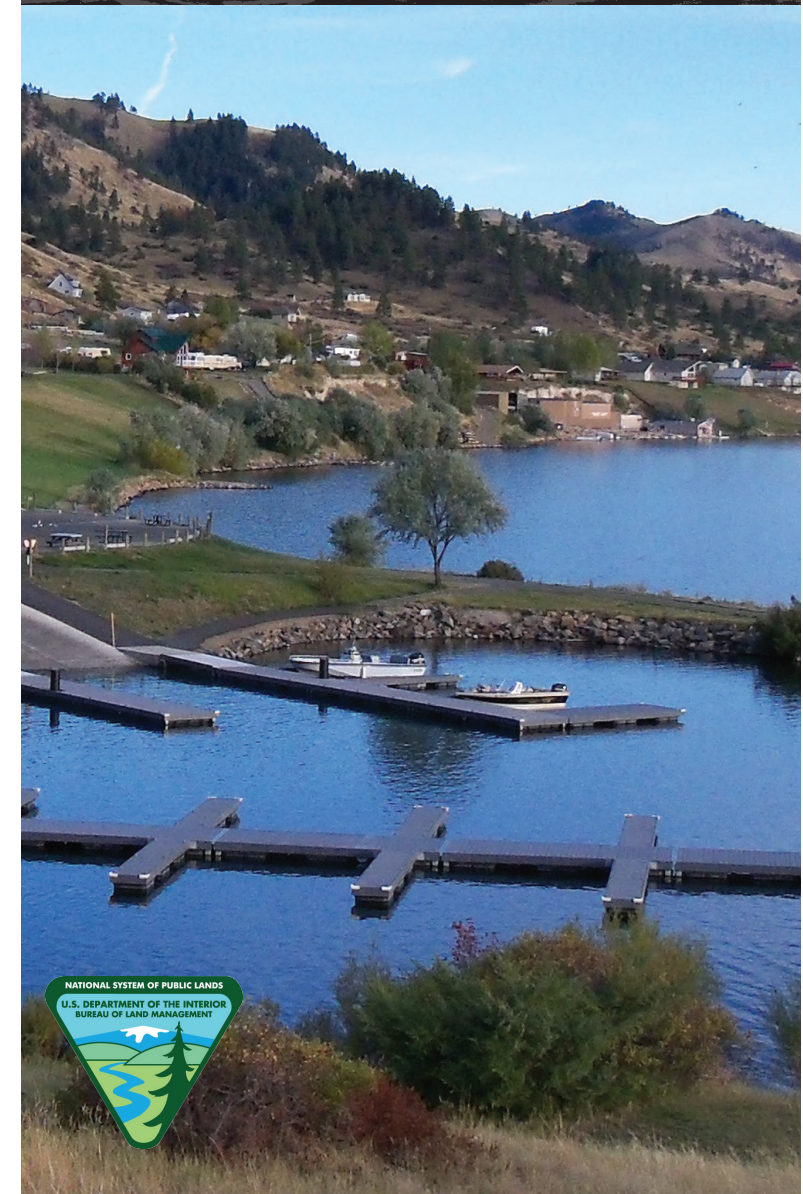


*We're looking for a few good volunteers!
If you are interested in helping out at Holter Lake, please speak with the site managers.*

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Holter Lake Recreation Area



WELCOME TO HOLTER LAKE

The Holter Lake Recreation Area has multiple camping and day-use sites nestled in the majestic Big Belt Mountains along Lower Holter Lake on the Missouri River.

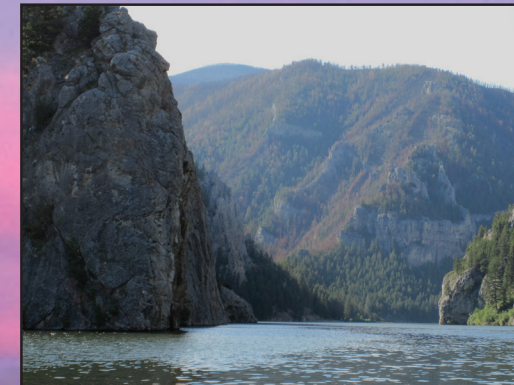
CHOOSE YOUR OWN ADVENTURE

Do you like to fish, boat, camp, and picnic? Holter Lake offers excellent recreation opportunities. If you like to catch trout, walleye, perch, or salmon, Holter is the place to be. Plenty of fish are caught from the shoreline, and boaters can get on the water quickly from one of the BLM's boat ramps. During the winter months, ice fishing becomes the lake's number-one sport as anglers bring in trout and perch.

Day-use activities and overnight camping are available immediately below the dam, at BLM's developed sites on Lower Holter Lake, and upriver at numerous boat-in spots along the west shoreline of the Sleeping Giant Area. The most popular site is Beartooth Landing.

WHAT A VIEW!

Many come to Holter Lake just to relax and enjoy the scenery. Whether you're armed with a camera or binoculars, you'll be rewarded with fantastic views of the area's natural setting and diverse wildlife. Animals commonly observed in this area include waterfowl, eagles, osprey, blue heron, pelicans, otters, mule deer, elk, bighorn sheep, and mountain goats.



BEFORE IT WAS A LAKE

Have you wondered what this area looked like before it was a lake? Historically, the Missouri River was a transportation corridor, and this stretch was no exception. Native Americans used this area for fishing, hunting, trading and transportation long before the first explorers caught sight of this region's exceptional scenery. Lewis and Clark floated this water route during their westward expedition in July 1805 and were astounded by the Gates of the Mountains. The entire lake is on the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail.

Holter Lake takes its name from Anton Holter, one of the founding fathers of Helena, Montana. Holter headed a group of businessmen who saw a need for hydro-electric power from the Missouri River for the growing state capital.

Holter's group, the Capital City Improvement Company, began construction of the dam in 1908. Four years later, the Montana Power Company purchased the Holter group's water rights and took over the project, completing the work in 1918. Holter Dam not only produced the power for which it was originally intended, but it also created a lake that provides some of Montana's finest water-based recreation opportunities.

The Holter hydroelectric project is now owned and operated by NorthWestern Energy which partners with the BLM on river resource and recreation issues.



Anton M. Holter

Montana Historical Society photo